

EASTERN AND WESTERN DISPLAY AT PASADENA

Lightweights assume the leading roles next week

Abe Kabakoff Meets Ray Rivers in Main Event—Rivers Is Late of the Army and Was Aboard Ticonderoga.

Rivers is an ex-soldier, a former member of the Second division and one of the few to escape drowning when the Ticonderoga went down.

It was Ray Rivers, however, and not Mexican Joe, who paddled about for several hours before he was eventually picked up by a well-lifted lifeboat.

But his adventures while a soldier have nothing to do with his ability as a fighter.

In fine shape and almost down to weight, he expects to wind up his training Sunday and blow up the works Monday.

Virginia League To Have Right To New Territory

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1.—In the event the Virginia league fulfills its plans for an eight-club circuit, next year it will have exclusive right to the Rocky Mount and Wilson territory.

Why is it that—aside from solid colors—a Phil A. Halle Suit or Overcoat pattern is so seldom—if ever—duplicated at other clothing stores or custom tailors?

Well, here is the real, sure-enough reason: Most Phil A. Halle suits, trim-fitting suits are made from custom fabrics—bought in the boltage—and the patterns are confined to our clothing shop!

We pay as high as ten dollars a yard for the wonderful fabrics that are used in the construction of our clothing and insist on the finest of tailoring, trimmings and pressing!

That's probably why at least 85% of the well-dressed chaps in this vicinity are regular Phil A. Halle patrons!

Yours for personal service,

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Will be in their new home, 345-347

Jefferson, corner of Lauderdale, after

Jan. 1, 1920, where they will be

better prepared to do your truck

The Sports Spotlig

By Bob Pigue

INY GOODBRED, Chick spitball pitcher, is not going to be sold, traded or released by the Memphis club.

The pitcher has had all the best of it heretofore, and with many artifices at his command, he has made many batting averages shrink.

There were many experimenters of the spitball and shiner among Southern league pitchers last season, but there were only five or six in the entire association.

President Tom Watkins, of the Chicks, and Frank Longinotti, Tom's aide-camp and sergeant-at-arms, attempted to burn the grass at Russell's a couple of days back.

Quick work was required to save the fence and several negro snags in the background.

But the remainder of the grass has been indefinitely postponed. It will be attempted only when a company of fire fighters is on the scene.

GEORGE NOT WANTED.

George Blackburn, the red-faced, balloon-shaped umpire, who served in the Southern league during the 1919 season, will be missing when the roll is called next April.

There are many reasons why Blackburn is not going to receive an honorarium, many, in fact, to be related here.

His services were unsatisfactory. We'll let it go at that.

Good umpires are the most valuable asset that a league can possess. Posing as a umpire does more to keep fans away from a ball yard than anything else.

The Southern league is going to have as capable a set of umpires as can be secured. At the recent meeting of the Southern in Memphis, every club owner in the association went on record as favoring the best arbiters that can be secured, regardless of price.

It is false conceit that the rank and file of the Southern league umpires are signed for they drive more dollars away from the gate than would be required to pay a capable official.

TRIBE LOSES DAZZY.

President Tom Watkins of the Chicks made a losing fight to secure Dazzy Vance, the big, barrel-chested right-hander who performed for the Tribe a couple of seasons back.

Tom learned that Dazzy was to be disposed of by the New York Yankees, and immediately got in touch with Manager Miller Huggins, who told Tom in a recent letter that he would do his best to turn the big pitcher over to the Chicks.

But Huggins either had the pitcher sold without his consent, or double-crossed the local magnate, for Vance was sold Wednesday club of the Coast league.

Dear Sir—Can you give me the final standing of the tribe for the 1919 season? I've laid a little bet with a friend and we've left it to you to settle.

Memphis. Here's the way they finished in the Southern last season: Atlanta, Little Rock, New Orleans, Mobile, Memphis, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Nashville.

SELECT ATHLETIC TEAMS FOR SEASON

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Following the custom inaugurated by the late James E. Sullivan, officers of the Amateur Athletic union have selected all-American athletic teams for the year just closing.

Secretary F. W. Rubien, in making the selections, took into consideration the records of the individual athletes, the quality of the teams, and the number of all-American college athletes.

Compulsory Athletic Training for Schools

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Steps to obtain enactment of national and state laws requiring compulsory athletic training for high school students will be taken by the Athletic Research Society of America, it became known today.

The society, which concluded its annual meeting here yesterday, named the following committee to frame the proposed legislation: Dr. J. H. McCurdy, Springfield, Mass.; M. C. A. college; Dr. J. E. Mayhew, Princeton; and Dr. Dudley B. Read of the University of Chicago.

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SHOTTEN MAY DRAW SENTENCE FOR LEADING BLAMELESS LIFE



Introducing baseball's newest one-act tragedy, entitled "Sentenced for Leading a Blameless Life."

Scene: A courtroom. Time: Now. Principals—Judge Fan, Prisoner Bert Shotten, Prosecutor-General Ability and roomful of spectators from Fandom in general.

Judge Fan—"Before this court sentences you to an indeterminate term as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, Mr. Shotten, have you anything to say as to why you should not be so sentenced?"

The Prisoner—"Judge, I never done nothing in my life to warrant having that sentence handed down. I've been a hard worker, man all my life, learning to play baseball the way the big league managers, owners and fans wanted me to. I've got along pretty well, too. I'm rated as one of the best outfielders in the game and can hit that old apple pretty well. Besides, I've soaked in a lot of the knowledge about the fine points of baseball."

"And, now (big sob), you're sending me where all that won't do me any good. If you were sending me to any other ball park in the circuit, I wouldn't care. But, judge, I ain't done nothing to deserve this."

Judge—"Well, there is one other thing I could do. Prisoner (full of hope)—"What's that, your honor?"

Judge—"I could send you to manage Philadelphia."

Prisoner—"Six, judge, how soon can I start this term with the Cards?"

President-Manager Branch Riskey of the Cardinals has admitted he may not manage the team next year, devoting his time to the presidential duties of the club.

Shotten has been in the big show 11 years. He was obtained by the Cards via the waiver route from the Browns. That Riskey thinks highly of Shotten's playing ability and baseball knowledge has been known for several years. The hope is now that Shotten will be asked to handle the managerial reins.

BY ANY BASEBALL OWNER. I'm shy on the muffled sentiment

At showing out my sympathies. I'm rank upon the job. But when I pass the old year out And swing into the clear— Oh, boy, but I can tell 'em this: WE'LL COP THE RAG THIS YEAR.

I don't go in for pathos, where The heart strings seem to strain; At consolation, or the like, I always yield a pain. But here is where I know I shine, Beyond the records, dear— Whenever I arise to say: We'll center home this year.

One-half a chance is all I ask And I will do the rest. Believe me, too, I'm clever, when I'm sent against the test. Though I'm a dub in other lines A saphend in a dream— Oh, boy, but I'm a dandy, when I rave about the team.

TOP PLACE TO JONES.

The time has passed when scribes could unerringly pick the one golfer who was supreme in the land. This year, however, the ancient game has outlived all other forms of sport in the past five years.

Ten years ago an adherent of this form of pleasure was looked upon as a fop in the done; likewise comical in the cone. But of late things have changed until golf has become the pre-dominating malady in millions of homes.

C. C. state and sectional champions have been produced by the tournament method, where only the fit survive. But whereas Nelson Whitney of New Orleans captured the 1919 Southern Amateur, to Bobby Jones of Atlanta rightfully belongs the honor of being the South's greatest star—the leading ruler of the year.

Whitney won the Southern title; Jim Barnes pulled down the Southern open and Jones was stripped of the old crown he possessed. But— Jones finished second to D. S. Heron in the National Amateur and second to Barnes in both the Canadian and the Southern open. As the done, he recalled Jones closed out his remarkable battle with Barnes with a record of only one stroke's difference in 14 holes of play in Canada and Atlanta. If this isn't noteworthy then nothing else is.

WHITNEY IN FORM.

In the Southern Jones struck Whitney when the latter was posing a burst of form and when at best Whitney is well high unsteady. At top speed the New Orleans product can hold his own with the classiest of the United States can offer.

Against this Jones came along in the shape of a storm, and he had a down-holding on grimly to the last hole.

In the National Amateur he was in the act of overhauling Heron, when an excited official bellowed: "Fore!" through a megaphone and threw him the shadow of a defeat.

Against the brightest field that ever started in the annual chieftain, Bobby Jones fought a battle until he reached Heron—set and waiting.

FOUGHT BARNES.

In Canada and in the Southern open Jones fought Barnes to a standstill, as the records will show. Whitney won a title, it is true, but he did not measure up to the standard set by the Tracker flash. Under the conditions, then, the honors of the season undoubtedly belong to Jones.

JONES VS. WENZLER.

An admirer of Henry Wenzler, Jr., the Memphis and Tennessee state champion, has advanced the assertion that in a test match the local entry could at least force Jones to extra holes to obtain a victory. He bases his belief on the fact that the Bluff City product can drive with the best; ranges as in trouble and never loses his head.

Fair enough—but Jones has all this and more besides.

Young Wenzler is the sensation of the state—a coming star of much promise, but he has yet to reach the heights conquered by Jones. The latter is equipped with too great a variety of shots and has been over the hurdles too much to be checked by Wenzler.

"Jack"—as the kid is called—has yet to develop his putting game as much as could be desired. With wood and iron he steps up without a quiver and pops out clean wallops with amazing consistency, but after reaching the green his brilliant work is finished. He gets down fairly well but he doesn't sink his putts with the same steadiness and astounding cleverness that mark his play in other lines.

Harvard and Oregon Ready for Kickoff

Backers for Both Teams Plentiful, Both in Money and Otherwise—Weather Cool and Favors the Crimson Warriors. Both Elevens in Great Condition.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—Picking the winner in advance of the Harvard-Oregon gridiron clash at Tournament park at 2:30 this afternoon, was a favorite pastime here today.

Backers for both teams, morally and financially, were plentiful. Some saw in the marked shift in the weather from warm to cool certain augury of Harvard's success. Big men are more affected by heat than smaller ones, they said, and Harvard's certainly are the larger; not much, but still enough to total many pounds, figuring aggregate weight of each team from one end of the line to the other.

Oregon supporters countered with the assertion that the Lean-Yellow players are just as much accustomed to cool weather as the Easterners, and will benefit as much by today's temperature.

On one point all were agreed—that both elevens were entering the game full of the fighting spirit. Possibly the Crimson warriors feel surer of themselves—entering the contest with great confidence that they will win. The Oregonians seemed grim today with the grimest of men determined to do their best.

Ticket speculators were up and doing early, although their activities were somewhat checked by the rapid depletion of their wares and the victory of federal agents waiting to take up any money enough to ply their trade without turning over to the government the full amount of the tax.

Free valuing prices here and at the downtown hotels in Los Angeles last night were \$12.50 for \$2.50 tickets. All of these today were believed to have been sold, however, and \$20, \$25 or even \$30 for the choicest seats was demanded this morning by some.

Bogus Tickets Printed.

Warning by the police that bogus tickets had been printed in Los Angeles and that attempts would be made to sell them here during the jam of the tournament of roses parade kept many prospective buyers from taking chances with the speculators.

The lineup: Harvard: Position: Oregon: Desmond..... Left end..... Howard Sewick..... Left tackle..... E. Leslie Woods..... Left guard..... Williams Havens..... Center..... K. Leslie Hubbard..... Right guard..... Mautz Steele..... Right tackle..... Bartlett Murray (c)..... Quarter..... Steers A. Horween..... Left half..... Jacobberger Casey..... Right half..... Brannough R. Horween..... Fullback..... Huntington

Official—George M. Varnell, referee; E. C. Quigley, umpire; E. Plowden Stott, head line-man; Henry Butterfield, field judge.

MEMPHIAN MAY PLAY.

When the Harvard eleven opens play with Oregon a Memphis boy, Dewitt Johnson, may be at quarterback for the Easterners.

Johnson is a product of M. U. S. took part in the war, and has many friends in the city.

FALL RACING ENDS.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—The fall racing at Shreveport, Jefferson parish, came to an end yesterday. Racing will be resumed today at the Fair Grounds track, under the auspices of the Business Men's Racing association.

JONES DENIES IT.

SHUTTLE, Wash., Jan. 1.—T. A. D. Jones, general manager of a shipbuilding plant, said yesterday he knew nothing about a report that he will return to coach Yale next year.

Two things have brought Wenzler to his present heights: first, he started early and secondly he opened without any fault.

Youth is more susceptible than age. It is more elastic and pliable and takes to new forms of endeavor with unbelievable speed and skill. Therefore, it can swing into some unheard-of game and readily master it, whereas age, with its fixed habits, is slow to acquire.

So with Wenzler. At 15 he was swinging a driver, when he wasn't acting as a caddy. He was fondling a putter when he wasn't handing over a masher. He watched others and picked up their best points while the picking was good.

Instead of having a fault to break he has been able to get out of. He developed his style—adding confidence as he went along.

No situation puzzled him. Instead of figuring out the case at hand he merely carried out a shot that came by intuition. He wasn't afraid to risk his neck and hoped to it with excellent results.

So that's all there is to it.

M. A. A. SOCCER

The Kuferschmidts are now enjoying one of the longest strings of wins in the present season, with the exception of the Y. M. I. team. It is now looking like a spirited race between the Kuferschmidts and the Kuferschmidts, with the Jefferson Cleaners seeming to be in a rut which it is hard to get out of.

Standing of the clubs at this writing, however, shows the Jeffersons only two points behind the Kuferschmidts. Monday Craft will be able to inject the need of a punch in the boys to start them again on the road to victory.

The Florida have been suffering a great deal with players absent, due to injuries and other unavoidable reasons. However, the team which has been on hand has shown up capably under the hand of Coach Weston and the team.

However, Manager Semple is dicker for a highly touted player, who he is likely to get in the near future. Semple is likely to get a good deal of his best lineup in next Sunday's game, which should be on hand for the league-leading Y. M. I. boys.

The second game is no setup for any team. The Wades, after a few recent reverses, set a capable line of a good game, and the Royal Roofing boys are slowly getting their balance and it is doubtful if the Smart-Y. M. I. game next Sunday at Hodges will feature the Royal-Wade game. The league officials are hopeful of the largest attendance at the games that they have ever had.

Things are looking up in the Desoto league next Sunday, when the Smart Millinery team meets the Y. M. I. boys.

The Smart's were considerably handicapped Sunday with the absence of five regular players. However, they promise their best lineup in next Sunday's game, which should be on hand for the league-leading Y. M. I. boys.

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ALL "Y" REGULARS TO BE IN LINEUP AGAINST CHICAGO

Coach R. W. Tapp, of Local Association, Working His Men Hard in Anticipation of Tough Game.

All regulars of the local Y. M. C. A. basketball five will be on deck next Saturday night when the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college quintet comes to Memphis for a basketball battle with the local champions. Coach R. W. Tapp of the Memphis Y five, has announced that he will start his regulars against Chicago, and then in the concluding half of the game he will give some of his subs a chance to show what they can do.

The Chicagoans have one of the strongest basketball teams in the country, and are certain to force the Memphis outfit to extend itself if they are to win. Already the Windy City team has defeated the Nashville Ramblers, reputed a strong team, and the Chicago five is meeting the Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

The itinerary of the Chicago team is as follows: Thursday, Jan. 1—Y. M. C. A. Chattanooga, Tenn. Saturday, Jan. 3—Y. M. C. A. Memphis, Tenn. Monday, Jan. 5—Mississippi A. and C. A. Thursday night.

Tuesday, Jan. 6—Howard college, Birmingham, Ala. The rest of the schedule has games booked with such teams as the Chicago Y. M. C. A., Northwestern college, Lake Forest college, Knox college, Balliol college, University of Chicago, and Michigan Aggies.

Members of Squad.

The members of the squad are as follows: E. Lavage, center and forward. Reno, Nev., high, four years. Reno Y. M. C. A. state champs, two years. First year on the squad. Past and rangy.

E. M. Board, center and forward. Grand Rapids Central high, 1917-18. Captain in 1918. Member All-Michigan high school team, junior college, Grand Rapids, 1919.

Randall Morrow, guard. Central City high, Nebraska, three years. Y. M. C. A. college team, 1918-19. Second year on squad. Weight about 200. Affectionately known as Jumbo.

J. Brooke Martell, guard. Stevens high, Dayton, 1913-16. All-Ohio high school guard, 1916. Second year on Y. M. C. A. college.

E. W. Ruehrwein, forward and center. Y. M. C. A. "Ramblers" of Cincinnati, 1915-18. Other amateur ball in Cincinnati. First year on squad.

C. W. Mumma, forward. Fairview, O., high school, 1915-18. Stivers high, Dayton, 1917-18. All-Ohio high school forward in 1917. All-Southern Ohio forward in 1918. First year on squad.

Daniel Penny, guard or forward. Y. M. C. A. high school, two years. Junior college, 1918-19. First year on squad.

Triangles, Springfield, O., three years. East Liverpool, O., "Y" one year. First year on squad.

P. Morris Touchton, forward. Baltimore high school. Second year on squad.

Lee Gooch Named Richmond Pilot For Season Of '20

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1.—Lee Gooch of Oxford, N. C., last night accepted the management of the Richmond baseball team in the Virginia league, succeeding Chief Bender, who goes to New Haven, Conn.

New Year Resolutions

To maintain a high standard of clothes making and to give the public the greatest values possible has been our resolution for the past 18 years—

And Again For 1920

In spite of trade upheaval, high prices of woollens, trimmings and labor we pledge ourselves to maintain our policy of selling good clothes at low prices, and to save you \$10 to \$20 on each garment.

Our Sincerest Good Wishes To You and Yours For a Very Successful, Happy New Year

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